M.M. Munbock Business Manage M. M. MURDOCK & BRO. Inblishers and Proprietors

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing department, binder; subscriptions or for advertigating about be addressed to the business manager all other communications to the oditor. The only durily paper in Southwestern Kaness or the Arkaness Valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press Reports in full. TRUMS OF SUBSCRIPTION DAILY EAGLE.

THINKS OF SINESCHIPTION BAILY HAGILE.

Daily, one copy one rest.

Daily, one copy, six months.

10 Daily, one copy, three months.

10 Daily, one copy, three months.

11 Daily, one copy, three months.

12 Daily, one copy, one months.

13 Three times a west, any days desired, per y 7.

14 Office times a west, any days desired, six no.

15 Smoley Faithou, 16 pages, one copy, one year.

15 Smoley Faithou, 16 pages, one copy, six months.

15

BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY AND SUBURDS The EAGLE is delivered by carriers in Wichita and all suburbs at Strents a work. The paper may be ordered by postar card or by telephone (No. 56 and will be set red early and requiarly, bregularly affective or change of address should be reported immediately to The EAGLE office.

TELEPHONES. TO ADVERTISERS.

Our rates of advertising shall be as low as those of thy other paper of equal value as an advertising All transient advertisements must be paid for in vance.
The proprietors reserve the right to reject and accordance any advortisements contracted for her by themselves or their agents. Intered in the posterileo at Wichita as second so matter and entered for transmission through

s matter and entered for transmission through math as such, smerh effice at from 48. Tribune Building, New & City and 500. The Robiery. Chicago, where contracts for foreign advertising will be made, where files of the paper can be seen 5. C. levith, Agent.

State of the paper can be seen 5. C. levith, Agent.

I when in New York City called the see copies of the paper at the office in agent at the adverse given above.

I notice, for entertainments of any trial in the an admittance fee is required will be charged to rate of two cents per line per day; and must lessified and will not be run as pure reading ter.

matter.

The Early has the largest ciculation of any tally paper in Kansas and covers more territory has any two Kansas since considering real minus strains. The control of the columns of the Early have been tested and words to be the best advertising medium in the enthwest. The only daily that reaches all the territory above named or day of publication. As an dvertising medium is the superscription of the control of the c

J. M. Wilson is at the Manhattan. Theo Goodwin of Lawrence is in the

Sol Block of Kansas City is at Hotel W. V. Studevant of Pratt is at the Met-

C. R. Stevens of Authory is in town on H. F. Porter of Atchison is staying at

C. Wilber of Augusta was in the city

H. B. Marshal of Chicago is registered at the Carey. H. R. Pomeroy of Peoria, Ill., is a guest at the Carey.

A. E. Bourgesser of St. Joe is a guest at the Metropole. C. C. Kendall of Newark, N. J., is a visitor in the city.

E. J. Cooper of Kansas City is a guest at the Manhattan. The genial Thos. Tobin is in town on

H. A. Carmichael of American Fork, Utah, is at the Manhattan. S. H. Oliver a stockman of Kiowa is stopping at the Maio

A party last evening in honor of Miss ders, given by Mrs. Corbett, was quite

brilliant affair. Robert E. Lawrence has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Flora E. Cowley, deceased.

few days, to be absent a week

The white flag was hoisted from the flag staff of the court house yesterday, which is an indication of fairer weather.

Dr. J. K. Purdee has been laid up with the grippe for several days and has just recovered sufficient to be able to be about, Harry Bishop has moved his headquar-

ters from the Getto block to the Heiserman building and is fixing up nice offices there. C. H. Manning received the sad intelli-

at Herman, Mo. He left last night to attend the funeral. hall on East Oak street last night, which was largely attended. A great time was

had by all who attended. The West Side club gave a very pleasant

The West Side club gave a very pleasant dance at their half on Maple street last into the Wichita hospital.

With frail bealth from childhood, and subject to frequent atacks from chronic ailments she saw few painless days in the last twenty years. Sie bore them all with a subject to frequent atacks. Lewis academy, who has gone to Okla-

homa to visit her sick father, her place will be filled by Miss Kimble The city council met in called session yesterday afternoon and transacted routine business, the official report of which will

be given in tomorrow's EAGLE. Miss Nettle Barnett returned last night from Leon, Kan, after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives at that

that he found business in excellent shape. lines might be as sure, at last, to wave the beavenly palms, as is the hand of clay Furniture dealers report a second-hand

many are coming in. The North End Card club meets at the residence of Colonel Dyers, on North Em porta avenue, this evening. The club has come very popular and the gatherings

are delightful events. Have you cast a ballot in the box at the other boys from the neighborhood had postoffice or the court house to nominate gone skating and the ice having been your candidate for congressman and for partly thawed, broke in one place, the

W. T. Sturtevant, of the law firm of Ellis, Sturtevant & Barrett of Pratt City. Kansas, was in the city resterday on legal atoding life. It was a narrow escape. business. Mr. S and just returned from an extended visit to his old New England | Miss Nellie Surder of Cherryvale is vis home at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

A MISSING FARMER, corge Effingham of Greenwood County Left Home Jan. 4 and Has not Been Seen Since.

J. A. Hardy and Thomas Milner of Greenwood county were in the city yesterwas an old bachelor and was always his cattle or look after his farm. In fact, he told no living soul that he was going away at all. The neighbors are very much alarmed over his continued absence and fear that some disaster has overtaken him. Previous to his departure he was sick a few weeks with the grip, and some of the neighbors advance the theory that he has become demented. Steps will be taken at once to send out descriptions of him and the details of his disappearance, as no trace was found of him in this city nor had anyone answering his description been een here since the time of his departure from home. He is a tall man, of about 50 years, with long black hair, and slightly lame in the left foot, caused by a wound received while in the army. He was originally from near Bloomington, Ills.

ACTUAL BOARD TRANSACTIONS.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Let us have actual B-ard of Trade transactions, and for the following reasons: First, It would create a general interest, Second, It would produce a permanent revenue sufficient to pay running ex-

Third, It would centralize the grain market of Wichita, where the farmer would meet the miller, the shipper and the speculator.

Fourth, It would insure the farmer of fair treatment and the highest market price for his grain. Fifth, It would produce more of a direct

interest to build elevators. Sixth, It would induce the farmer to bring his grain to Wichita where he is now taking it to some other station on the railroad, because it is one or a few miles nearer than Wichita.

Seventh, It would induce agents and brokers to come here from Galveston, New
Orleans, Mexico and other places.

Orleans, Mexico and other places.

Orleans, Mexico and other places.

Orleans, Mexico and other places. Wichita grade, which would be recognized

in all commercial centers of grain deal-

large as Wichita is now. Tenth, If Wichita ever expects to be the a centralized location, where the seller meets all the buyers; must have a properly constituted organization to govern, regu-

A CANNING PACTORY,

late and guarantee all transactions.

To the Editor of the Eagle. amount of capital required, than a can-ning factory in Wichita. This is a natural thing smart, and attacked the F. T. Alexander of Denver, Colo., is stopping at the Occidental.

Iocation for it. Conditions are ripe for it.

Now is the time to start it. An establishment agricultural department. It showed bad taste, at least, to attack a department that ment with a capacity of 10,000 cans per. was doing such a good thing for Simp day will give employment to 200 people son's own town and district, but Mr. mostly women, girls and boys, who will Rusk, being a broad-minded gentleman, each earn from forty cents to one dollar considered the source from whence the about \$5,000 to buy machinery, provide a Simpson. Mr. Sample had still further building and give the proprietors adele is quite sick with the corn and pumpkins, and in fruits; straw will make sugar by what is known as the with one of the finest watches made. The berries, raspberries, blackberries, cherries, alcohol process, and great things are look-plums, peaches, pears, apricots and apples, ed for from his efforts. Mr. Carter Best is ess men's class at the Y. M. C. all of which are easily grown and produced the brother of Mr. Tom Best, who has Ask some of its members how abundantly in this locality. Our whole also a large gypsum factory a factory advantageously. Colorado and acres of gypsum land and is still buying where fruits are only grown in limited in the new government building at Kanquantities, gives this locality a near market sas City and in one of the world's fair Mrs. Ed. Zurtman contemplates making for the products of a canning factory, in buildings at Chicago. It will be largely a visit to her mother at Leavenworth in a addition to the constantly increasing use exhibited and advertised at the world's of canned goods in the sections of the fair and no doubt will be a great adertise country where fruits are not grown. Who ment for Kansas as Me ficine Lodge is the will say there is not a flattering opening only place in the United States where gyp- To the Editor of the Eagle.

Then why not have it?

Eunice H. Rose, wife of H. G. Rose, was party this fall. the daughter of Alfred L. and Lucy P. Strong. She was born at East Hampton, Mass., on Oct. 20th, 1852. She died Jan 20th, 1892 and was 39 years and three monthsold. She came to Wichita with her husband, in 1881. She immediately gence yesterday of the death of his father united by letter with the First Baptist church of this city and for ten years was one of its most faithful and active members. She took a deep interest in all its missionary and benevolent societies, and was a member of several other christian undenominational organizations serving for several years as a director of the Ladies Benevolent Home that did such noble work in its time, and was finally merged

> out a murmur of complaint and with a courage hardly surpassed in human ex-perience, she forced her aching limbs to hear her onward in her errands of mercy and of service for the master. Her self-scrilicing devotion won for her the love of all who knew her. The stricken heart's of her immediate relatives bleed hardly less than those of many others when ouls were knit to hers by the tenderest

ties of Christ-like devotion.

Gentle, unscillab, true hearted and pure, faithful and loving Eunice Rose—she has weeks visiting friends and relatives at that place. She reports a pleasant time.

Colonel B. T. Connor of St. Joe was visiting his business friends in the city yesterday, and to an Eagle reporter he state! Furniture dealers report a second-hand goods famine. They are entirely unable to supply the demand, all of which shows that few people are leaving Wichita, while dark river is crossed, to look with joy for ever upon the Saveur's face, as are those and the strength of the same than the same than

eyes of her's which seem to us to sleep! REPORTED DROWNED.

A boy named Sparks was reported to have been drowned yesterday while skuting in the big river three miles below the city. He with a number of governor of Kansas, for the mock election bay's weight being too much. Help was by the "Australian system?" at hand soon after and the boy was taken out of the water, apparently lifeless. A physician from Derby was summoned. who after vigorous work, succeed in re-

Iting friends in the city for a few days,

JIM BRENNAN IN TOWN.

Jim Brennan, the man who killed Sam Wood, of Stevens county, is spending a few days in the city. He was released from the Hutchinson jail Tuesday and is Greenwood county were in the city years always looking for a neighbor named George day looking for a neighbor named George Effingham, who left home on Jan. 4, and who has not been seen since. Effingham who has not been seen since. Effingham wised him has night not to do so, as such was always was an old bachelor and was always known to be of a quiet, industrious disposition, and one who generally stuck close to his farm. On the day mentioned he boarded the west bound Missouri Pacific train, and from that moment till this he has not been seen on his farm. That he did not intend to remain away long is evidenced by the fact that he made no arrangements with anybody to take care of genteel, considering everything, and no rangements with anybody to take care of genteel, considering everything, and no one woold take him to be so prominelitly identified with the Stevens county war. He seems to be about 35 years old and life of dissipation.

GOOD FOR MEDICINE LODGE.

at That Place.

at home it is generally estimated that Ed pers captured contained mortgage coupons Sample knows more about everything and other important documents. than all the Simpsons in the county.

Arthur Hammers of Harper county was some City, Mo., will be earlied thereby.

Arthur Hammers of Harper county was some City, Mo., will be earlied thereby.

Matrimony will be the cause of the larger symmetry with the cause of the larger symmetry. "What do you know this trip," was the known to be dull or without something ew. "I know," said he, "something that Binff City yesterday morning and did Jerry Simpson doesn't know yet, and that considerable business in the city, and is that an agricultural experimental stais that an agricultural experimental station has been located at Medicine Lodge by the government and that the experimental station at to the depot to take the train for Caldwell to the depot to take the train for Caldwell Sterling has been ordered moved to our town. If you think "The Lodge" isn't "in

it" you are badly mistaken. Ed can talk law and politics till further orders, but his special hold is talking Medicine Lodge making one of the most Eighth, It would establish a distinctive thriving cities in Kansas. The station which he referred to will be a big thing for Medicine Lodge, and probably the big-Nintn, It would in the near future make Missouri river. It will consist of 200 seres Wichita equally as good a grain market of land and will be supplied with all kinds as Kansas City is now. Kansas City of buildings, but houses, etc. Every seed started in this way when it was not as known to the government will be tested there, and the result will be of great advantage to Kansas, as it will, after trial, grain market of this section she must have be definitely known all the varieties of agricultural products adapted to the climate and soil of this great commonwealth.

Special attention will, of course, be given to the growth of cane. A few weeks ago Jerry Simpson came within an ace of put ting his foot in it with respect to this enterprise. It was, of course, at the dispo-No industry offers better promise of sal of the secretary of agriculture, Mr profitable returns, in proportion to the Rusk, and it will be remembered that per, day, and will have employment from attack was made and did not punish Medi-the middle of June till the first of December. Such a factory will require only inopportune and nonsensical attitude of quate working capital. A factory like ing the sugar industry. Mr. Carter Best, this would make contracts to take all the of Bradford, England, a representative of tomatoes grown on 150 acres, and would unlimited apital, has got control of the provide a home market for large sugar mill at that place and will operate quantities of peas, beans, asparagus, it on a larger basis than ever before. He sale houses will distribute the products of Medicine Lodge. The capacity of this the Wichita factory, every drummer from factory will also be increased and a hun-Wichita will talk for the Wichita goods: dred and one different articles will be and we have the railroads and will have made from the cement manufactured from the rates. Distribute the product of such the gypsum. Mr. Best has about 3,000 New Mexico and the western country, it. The cement made from it will be used

in Wichita for a canning factory? No one. sum is manufactured save one. In politics Mr. Sample is a Republican and one of the lished in the EAGLE of the success of this hardest party workers in the county. He sure of the success of the Republican

PROMENADE CONCERT.

The second promenade concert and ball was a great success. Shaw's full orchestra discoursed fine music and the crowd was a select one. The hall was not overcrowded, but just enough were present to make the affair a success, and to spend an evening enjoyably. These affairs are now getting to be the principal subject for conversa tion in society circles, and each succeeding Friday is looked for with pleasurable anticipations. The concert during the fore part of the evening was very fine, the orchestra rendering a number of selections in magnificent style. One of the unmbers during the next concert will be something new and unique, which will, no doubt bring down the house. The concerts always begin at 8 o'clock.

As an evidence of Senator Perkins being not only a friend of the old white soldier, but also looks after the interests of the colored defenders at Washington only last week Judge Baker sent a note by Abram Boyd, a colored man of the city to Colonel Hallowell, saying, "If you can can possibly stir up the Department at Washington to get Mr. Boyds pension allowed, please do so, as he is a good man and very needy." The Colonel wrote Perkins, saying, "H. Schator, you wish to assist a white-colored soldier who is a worthy citizen but in a destitute condition, to what he is justly entitled, read No. 638,446, Abraham Boyd's application through. The result is that yesterday, Glenu Baker received notice that it had been allowed at the rate of \$12.00 per. month, from August 2, 1890, and Abram is dancing a hoe-down today as well as money he has here, and he is reputed to be in today. his stiff feeble old limbs will permit.

A BAD RUNAWAY. A bad runaway occurred out near the He was taken care of by a decision of his wife to see him leave, they was him, well run down, but think I will be able to been at the stock varies on business.

all success in his new life. been at the stock yards on business. . . all success in his new life,

Valueble Papers Stelen From the Express

Company, Found by Sheriff Antr. Yesterday Sheriff Ault made quite an important hand. On Christmas eve lest while at the depot walting for a train the Wells-Fargo Express company was robbed of some eight packages by some unknown parties. The robbery was reported to the officers but no trace or clew whatever could be found to the robbers or the disposition made of the packages. One of the packages contained the papers in four very important cases in the district court of Harvey country. They were sent down here through the courtesy of the district clerk to Stanley and flume, who were legally interested in the case, for their examination. When Messrs. Stanley and Hume were through with them they pressed them back to the district clerk of shows no signs whatever of having lived a Harvey county, but as stated they were taken from the express company's wagon A few days ago Sheriff Auit learned of the whereabouts of a man who knew Government Experimental Station Located thing about the papers and the night be-at That Place. thing about the papers and the night bea certain street till he would come to that many were filed in the register's Ed Sample, one of the youngest and Douglas, thence east so many blocks and office brainlest of the lawyers who have made a thence south until he would reach a certain permanent reputation in their profession, described house. He gave him the plan was in the city yesterday on his way home of the house in question and said the pato Medicine Lodge, after a few days spent pers could be found in a secret hole in the in Guthrie, O T, on legal business. Ed wall, which be described. Yesterday The ice is as welcome at the Carcy as a stray snu- forencon Deputy Sheriff Jim Williams beam from heaven, as he is always enter- followed the directions and his search was taining and has at each recurring visit a rewarded by finding the papers in the very brand new and mighty good story for house described, which is situated on Charlie Stough. He is not only welcome South Fifth avenue, and which is now at the Carey but everywhere else in the occupied by four men, whose business is city, for he is well known in the Peerless not known. It was stated, however, that Princess. Some people outside of Medi- the present occupants of the house are not cine Lodge think that Jerry Simpson is the robbers, so the deputy sheriff did not the smartest man in that town, but down mo'est them. The tour packages of pa-

A VERY LUCKY MAN.

and while there went to sleep. A short time before train time he went to the office and found upon reaching for his pocketbook to pay for his ticket that his The money was gone. He immediately swore by all that was good and bad that he had been robbed and great was the excitement that followed. Half a dozen men volunvered to search around the place where went to sleep, for the pocket book but their search was of no avail. He finally thought that the last place be had it was in a lunch house near by, and he straightway went there and, without any preliminary remarks, he stated that he was robbed in the house, a statement which was denied, and it looked for a time like the whole thing might end in a fight. A search was made around the premises and to his great delignt he found the the northeast corner of the second floor pocketbook with all the money still in it and there found the bricks loose, and, lying on the ground under the stool upon which he sat while disposing of his lunch. He begged everybody's pardon, spent a dollar for soda pop and returned with a light step to the depot to find the train

HE GOT THE WATCH. A well known traveling man who makes the Carey his headquarters and who represents a large eastern shoe house has one of, if not altogether the finest watches in the state of Kausas, and the way he got it speaks volumes for the state, too. The very cleverly worked considering the age house which he represents is represented by twenty-two other traveling men, who over every state in the Union, but his territory is confined exclusively to Kansas. The house promised all its traveling men last summer that when the new would come around again the managers would present the one who sold the most goods during 1891 ow were come around and managers were goods but the collections in his territory were better than in any other man's territory. The watch is a magnificent time piece and the owner of it is very proud of it and the state and the people who enabled him to get it. The gentleman's

abled him to get it. The gentleman's name is Tom Burns, but the name of the house he represents could not be remembered by Mr. Adams, night clerk at the esses talent in his peculiar line. He has a good voice and being full of life and ac-Carry, who gave the information to the

NOT AT ALL BAD.

Have noticed occasional articles pubor that man in agriculture in this vicinity shrewd observer and is quite during the past few years. A case came under my notice this week that compares favorably with any I have heard of. party is a young married man who has been a customer of ours for the past two and we shall see it soon at the Crawford or three years. He is on a rented farm of Grand. Those who have seen "Ole Olson" 160 acres, about thirteen uniles from need not be told of the fun that riots fast was given at the Armory last evening and Wichita. He pays one-third grain rent and furious through it all. Aside from the and keeps correct book account of every- fact that it has an interesting, even an abthing. Last year he cleared \$1,500 (fifteen sorbing story, this Seandinavisa dislect hundred dollars) above all expenses. These are facts and can be verefied.

E. E. SLADE. the inst. The management has this year one of the best companies of comedians

CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late W. W. Reynolds baired Luttle Miller is the soubrette of beg to express their sincere appreciation of the timely and kindly offices administered to them incident to the death and burial Louis Kata Quinten has a rollicking of the husband and father by neighbors, Irish character, and all these are supportfriends and members of Lodge No. 22, ed by a first class company. A. O. U. W., of which Mr. Reynolds was member, and to them all for such unselfish manifestations of sympathy.

Mrs. Frank Wood of North Lawrence of the best players in the city. avenue gave a delightful afternoon tea. yesterday. About twenty guests were resent who all pronounced the affair a ery enjoyable one. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Wise of Cincinnati, O. elegant dinner was served which comelegant dinner was served which com-prised all the delicacies of the season. Mr and Mrs. Dave Brunswick will re-achool at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Mrs. Rouse took head prize, a very hand-turn to their Kentucky home in the early and 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meetprised all the delicacies of the senson. ome lamp. It was quite an elegant affair. part of the week, but it is not at all im-

D. H. Roy, one of the substantial Wichita inside of a year, as Mr. Brunsfarmers of Sedgwick county was in the wick can hardly content himself away city yesterday, purchasing supplies neces- from Kansas. sary to the completion of a building he is now at work upon-a large stable upon his farm, which when completed is to be a on account of the rush of business, decided credit to the county. It will have capacity for sixteen horses, wagons, many tons of crease the size of the room. The work of hay and such other articles of farm equip removing the partition began last evening. ment. Mr. Roy is an old settler in Sedgwick county and says he made ati the ceived and a number of them will be put quite wealthy, which shows what industry, A man in a badly intoxicated condition perseverance and a good climate may ac- raised a disturbance on North Main street complish.

packing houses yesterday afternoon in Harry Isenhart of this city leaves this was in a had condition presenting a pariful which an aged farmer named Briggs had morning for Fort Reno, I. T., where he sight. An officer attended to his was his ankle dislocated by failing from the will enter the service of Uncla Sam in the and succeeded in restoring tranquility. wagon. He was driving a team of bays regular army. He will be put in the attached to a number wagon when a team cavalry, which is his choice. The young Judge Glean, who has been suffering which came along on the Santa. For track man is well known has been in the empowiful and a severe attack of gasteries, was at frightness the horses, who started off, ploy of the street railway company for his office about five minutes restardly. He throwing the occupant out of the wagen, some time past. He is a bright and inmade the remark. I do not ever expect to He was taken care of by a neighbor of his dustricus boy, and though his friends do be a well man again, as the clock is pretty

Arthur Rhames was quite sick with the grip last night. A new opera bouse is being fixed up on South Main street opposite the building.

Yesterday was a very dull day around the court house, no business of importance being transacted. There were a good many strangers in

showed up well last night. Business at the stock yards was very brisk resterday. The receipts were quite large and the demand good.

Laborers are at work clearing the gut-ters of the ice and snow that accumulated in them during the cold suan. Yesterday being a beautiful spring-like

day, the streets resumed their usual ap-pearance and business was quite lively. Several new members joined the Board

Fourteen nice pieces of property were transferred yesterday, or at least deads to

The Wichita Literary league held a very interesting meeting last night, at which the income system of levying taxes was The ice in some parts of the river com-

menced to break up yesterday, much to the regret of those who admire the pleasure of skating.

A fine new plate glass was placed in the show window of J. P. Allen's drug store yesterday, to take the place of the one that was broken. A gentleman who came up from El

Reno last night stated that the Rock Island company expect to have their road completed to Fort Worth by the first of Two weeks hence Wichita will loose one

A Wichita clerical gentleman has figured out that there is \$20,000 worth of chewing check at one of the banks amounting to gum used in this city every year and base his statements on actual facts as gathered from candy manufacturers and retail

> ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK, Boys Charged With the Greenwich Burglery Cut Tarough the Jail Wall,

carefully hidden in lunch baskets in which

of bringing them something extra in the

line of enteables. The boys were at once

escaping. Their intention was to escape

last night, when the employes of the jail

AMUSEMENTS.

about "Tom Sawyer," the mischlevous boy who, with his endless practical jokes,

the comedy. The audience was pleas

Ay, but there is a mad and merry play

arm from which he is suffering much pain.

robable that they will be residents of

The managers of the phonograph parlors.

to put in five more machines and to in-

Seventy-five new records have been r

applause the chances are that

week.-Times-Democrat

the box office.

Yesterday noon sheriff Ault and the attaches of the jull got onto a scheme by which three Wichita boys, Bert and Charlie Brown and a young man named Johnson, expected to leave the county jail last night and make their escape from the penelty of the law. How they got onto the scheme is one of the mysteries of the sheriffs profession, but at all events it was foiled and the boys slept in the bastile as usual. When the sheriff entered the cell to look at things generally, he ob-served the wall under the east window on S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. examining it, found a hole made in the wall sufficiently large for a good sized

man to go through. The surplus bricks taken from the centre of the wall were the friends of the boys were in the habit St. John's church, North Lawrence ave-enue—Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The rector, Rev. R. W. Rhames, will removed from the cell and put into cells where they cannot have any more hope of preach a special sermon in the evening to would, in their opinion be fast asleep. The hole was made with knives and was

The hole was made with knives and was very cleverly worked considering the age of the boys, none of whom is more than nineteen years of age. They are, it will be remembered, the boys who are charged with entering a store at Greenwich and with entering a store at Greenwich and

with entering a store at Greenwich and taking therefrom about \$200 worth of goods.

Perkins Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor—Services at 11 a. in. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 3 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

as good as their word, and the Kansas man took the prize. He not only sold the most goods but the collections in his territory of course everybody who reads knows all in Young people's meeting at 6:00 p.m. Visitors always welcome.

sivity, exactly snits the part of "Tom Sawyer." The other members of the com-pany contribute their share toward the success of the play, and judging from the

the curtain on the first act to its fall on that was ever organized. Pretty fluffy-

Mrs. William Mathewson has received a letter from her bushand, who is in New Mexico, stating that he met with an accident recently that resulted in an injured

ing at 6.15 p. m. Congregational prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.35. All are cordially invited to attend there be thinks now that he has sized you up."

services.

Emporia Baptist church, corner of Emporia ateans and Tenth street, Hev. Taylor Robertson, paster—Presching at 11 a. m. and 130 n. m. The Ordinance of Betism will be administered at close of sarvice. Sunday school at 230 a. m., R. Carrolton, superintendent. Special services each receipt of feet were except Saturday. To all these services the public are cordially invited.

ASNOT SCENERIS.

The Valhalla club will bold a m

NEW YORK STORE

3,000 vards Hill's Semper Idem Pure Soft Finish Long CLOTH on sale at 734 cts the city yesterday and the hotel registers a yard; by the yard or piece until all is sold.

This is the Muslin that is so popular in the East and liked so much better than Lonsdale or Fruit of the Loom.

CASH HENDERSON.

of Trade yesterday, and the outlook for a list of from 500 to 700 is very encouraging.



Stop a Moment!

And see how we are Slaughtering

Stuff. \$4.00 Overcoats going at \$2.25. \$5.00 Overcoats going at \$3.00. \$8.00 Overcoats going at \$5.00.

\$12.00 Overcoats going at \$8.00.

\$17.00 Overcoats going at \$12.00 Remember this is our Semi-Anual Slaughter Sale, and Extends to all Winter goods, and it means good goods awful cheap.

COLE & JONES,

208, 210, 212 Donglas Avenue,

THE CRURCHES.

South Lawrence Avenue Christian church—Services at 10:45 a. m. The evening service will be conducted by the lattles of the Missionary society, who will render a concert program, entitled, "News From the Natious."

In unmers last evening and the noise of their quarks set the local nimrods in westawy of the Missionary society, who will render a concert program, entitled, "News From the Natious."

First Presbyterian church—The pastor, Rev. David Winters, will conduct services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At both services the Rev. Francis L. Robbins, D. D. one of Philadelphia's most distinguished clergymen, is expected to preach. Come and hear him. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. The Junior Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 3 p. m., and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m.

First M. E. Church, North Lawrence wenne, between Second and Third streets L. M. Hartley, paster. Public services: reaching by the paster at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. and 12 m. Sunday school at 2:30 n. m. Junior League at 3:50 p. m. Epworth vespers at 6:30 p. m. You are most cordially invited.

physicians. Sunday school at 3 p, m, with infant baptism. Y. P. C. at 6.39.

AMUSEMENTS.

There was standing room only at the theater last night when Will E Burton, the youthful singing comedian, opened in "God's Own Cause." Sunday school at

p. m. Visitors always welcome.

First Baptist church, corner of Topeka avenue and First street, in Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Rev. Ellis M. Jones, pastor-Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Dr. E. S. Everett, superintendent. The Baptist Young People's union meets at 6:30 p. m. You are invited to worship with us.

Rose etc., Finver as and deliciously as the freeh fruit.

The Rock Island is sending many car loads of construction material and supplies down to the southern end of the cond. The grading is being raphily pushed.

German, Lutheran church, corner of South Emporia and Indiantapolis avenue, Missionary service at 10:45 a.m. Subject. "India Missions." Sunday school at 9-20 a.m. Installment of the new trustees and he thought track laying would begin be a support of the control of the new trustees and the thought track laying would begin be a support of the control of the new trustees and the control of the southers and the control of the co on of new church members. All Feb. 15.

Mayflower Congregational church, Fairweek.—Times Democrat.

At the Crawford Grand tonight.—Seats may be secured as Richt's drug store or at the box office.

At the Crawford Grand tonight.—Seats may be secured as Richt's drug store or at the box office.

Y. By the wavence—Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sermon in the evening by Rev. R. I. Marsh. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Joseph Postlethwait, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.20.

United Presbyterian church, corner Obio and First. Rev. James A. Lawrence pastor. Presching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening subject. "The Unruly Member." Sebbath school 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:20, Junier C. E. on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. followed by the congregational prayer meeting at 7:30. All are welcome.

Wright Mission, corner of Eighteenth frost and Topeka Ave. Sabbath school unday aftermoon at Solbek. Y. P. S. C. Sunday afternoon at 50 lock. F. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening at 620 o clock. Preaching by Frank H Gamet, Sunday evening at 7.30 c clock. Subject, "Reflections, or the Wonderful Power of Silent Influence." Prayer meeting Thursday

Lincoln Street Presbyterian church, that they make and namaka public men

First Unitarian church, Board of Trade First Unitarian church, Board of Trade hall, Sedgwick block—Engene R. Shipper, minister. Mersing service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Helga of Law vs. Special Providence." Studey school at 1 p. m. Evening service at 4:30. Seats free. Invitation totall. last night, and quite crowd was soon attracted to the spot by the noise. The man

The members of Hypatia are requested to meet promptly at 200 p.m. at the Hotel Curry today. By order of the possible to Many W. BUCKNER, Ch. Ex. Com.

this afternoon at 4 orders, with Miss Casto'le did East Central

Wild geess flew over the city in large numbers last evening and the noise of their local weather prophets interpret that there will be another cold suap.

Mrs. Allen of 617 North street, assisted by Miss Zartman, entertained a few friends very pleasantly Thursday night with various amusements. Those present were Misses Senia and Selma Allen, Berthe and Louisa Zimmermann and Messrs. Edwin and Peter Zimmermanno.

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla - Of perfect purity. Of great strongtis. Almond - Economy in their use

Elder Botkin announces that he will in the near future deliver a speech to this city in which he will take occasion to vettilete the editor of the East We can only say that we are profoundly thankful

by her husband and tures children, arrived here a few days ago vin the Frisen. They who is suffering seriously from the effects of freezing his feet about a ser-k ago. Dra. St. John and Ingalis are looking after the patient and report him resting easy last

baired Luttle Miller is the southette of the cast and Robert L. Scott plays the good natured and heroic Swede. Miss Louie Kata Quinten has a rollicking Hish character, and all these are supported by a first class company.

One of the latest local enterprises is the organization of a goitar, mandolin and hanje club. The club is to have a membership of thirty, and will comprise some of the day.

One of the latest local enterprises is the organization of a goitar, mandolin and hanje club. The club is to have a membership of thirty, and will comprise some of the day.

One of the latest local enterprises is the organization of a goitar, mandolin and hanje club. The club is to have a membership of thirty, and will comprise some of the day.

One of the latest local enterprises is the organization of a goitar, mandolin and hanje club. The club is to have a membership of thirty, and will comprise some of the day.

North Topeka avenue. All are cordially invited. Lutheran, at Crawford Grand opera block corner of Topeka avenue and Williams street, Rev. J. A. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services. build up and tear down parties and are terrible fellows. Having beard this is was but natural he should want to take a look

Fast Eating

will som become incurable except by corridal ab-tention to Get and taxing a reliable elements medicine like Hond's narrapertite. Hend late: "Owner parties to irregularisty in exists, I est-

Severe Pain After Meals. took beautifacer bottles of Blood's Parsonni Da

frequently have appertunity to probe Hood's Sarsaparilla

end we glid to, for Economies it a great medicine," A TRUNGSTROLL Traveling releases

misseymaca & First, Fortland, Mr. N. D. If you have decided to name Book's Secure galla do not be indiced to tray any other.